For then I think the borrower may He pressed to pay for food and rent And in that Book we all should heed. Which care the lender shall be blest As sure as I have ayes to read, It does not my, " Take interest.

I do not like to hear him pray On bended knees about an hour, For grace to spend aright the day. Who knows his neighbor has no flour I'd rather see him go to mill And buy the luckless brother bread, And see his children cat their fill, And laugh beneath their humble shed.

I do not like to hear him pray. " Let blessings on the widow be " Who never seeks her home to say, "If want o'ertakes you, come to me I hate the prayer so loud and long. That's offered for the orphan's west By him who sees him crushed by wrong. And only with the lips doth feet.

I do not like to hear her pray, With jeweled ears and silken dress Whose washerwoman tolls all day, And then is asked to "work for less Such pious shavers I despise; With folded hands and airs demure, They lift to heaven their "angel eyes."

Then steal the earning of the poor; I do not like such coulless prayers; If wrong, I hope to be forgiven: No angel's wing them unward bears-They're lost a million miles from heaven

## Agricultural Department.

CONDUCTED BY ALBERT CHAPMAN

Trotting Horses in England and

We make the following interesting extract in regard to the history of trotting horses, in both England and this country, from an essay by Ellwood Harvey, M.D., in "Stonehenge, [J. H. Walsh] McClure and Harvey on the Horse," lately published by Porter & Coates, Philadelphia. Though trotting has been greatly cultivated here, and enters more largely into the business and pleasures of Americans than of any other people, it would be an error to suppose that no attention has been given to it in any other country, or that the matching of trotters in races had its origin here. The trot is a natural gait to the horse, as it is to many other fountain-head of trotters, nor were any of an interest and enters more largely into the business and pleasures of Americans than of any other people, it would be an error to suppose that no attention has been given to it in any other country, or that the matching of trotters in races had its origin here. The trot is a natural gait to the horse, as it is to many other

Spirit of the Times, of Dec. 20th, 1650, states: "The first time ever a horse trotted in public for a stake was in 1818, and that was a match against time for \$1000. The match was proposed at a jockey-club lah, and of Mambrino, Paymaster, and diner, where trotting had come under from which are descended Mambrino and the het was that no horse. could be produced that could trot a mile in three minutes. It was accepted by Major Wm. Jones, of long Island, and Col. Bond, of Md., but the odds on time was immense. The horse named at the post was Boston Blue, which won cleverly, and gained great renown. He subsequently was purchased by Thomas Coo-

miles is 28m. 55s., winning 100 sovereigns. He also trotted several shorter races, making about three minutes time. He was a rat-tailed, iron-gray gelding, 16 hands high, and nothing is known of his pedigree.

Trotting received very little attention here until after 1820, when the decendents of Messenger attracted attention by their speed, spirit and endurance; chiefly Volume.

with its extensive arrangements for editors &c., and its extremely large size, better were large size, better worthy of the patronage of all our families, as well as farmers, than before. For terms &c., see below.

Vol. XXI. for 18.70, will be families in superior stock of Flour.

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Ticknor & Goodbriell.

Middlebary, September 20, 1869.

Toves

Toves

dents of Messenger attracted attention by their speed, spirit and endurance; chiefly about Philadelphia and Naw York. In 1825 the New York Trotting Club was organized, and established a trotting course on Long Island. In 1828 the the hunting Park Association was established in Philadelphia—"for the encoursement of the breed of fine horses, established in Philadelphia.

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Paper: A Title page, Index, Ac., at close of each Yolina. agement of the breed of fine horses, es-pecially that most valuable one known as the trotter." Its course, known at the Hunting Park, was located about 4 miles

north of the city. Before the era marked by the organization of these two association, three minutes was about the shortest time in which any horse here or in England had trotted a mile. In immitation of the four mile running heats then and now common, the first trials of speed were usually for three miles or more; and effort was not then directed to the greatest degree of speed for a single mile. For several years 2 and 3-mile heats were trotted at about the rate of 2m. 40s. to the mile, and this is about the average speed of today, estimating from the reports of trotting races in the Spirit of the Times,
though we now have many that can go
the mile in less than 2m. 20s. Among
the early celebrities were Screwdriver,
Betsy Baker, Topgallant, Whalebone,
Shakespeare, Paul Pry. Trouble and Sir
Pater, all grand colts of Messenger, exthe early celebrities were Screwdriver, Betsy Baker, Topgallant, Whalebone, Shakespeare, Paul Pry. Trouble and Sir Peter; all grand colts of Messenger, except the first named, and he was a great-grand-colt. As many of the most distinguished trotters of the present day claim the same lineage, and as the influence of this great progenitor of the trotting stock of the country was immensely greater than of all the others together, a history of Messenger and his decendants would be

a pretty full history of the eminent trot- W. F. RUSSEL, M. D. MIDDLEBURY FOUNDRY

ting horse of the world.

Messenger was an longlish theroughbred, foaled in 1780, and imported, as popular notion of perfection, being up-were many other English thoroughbreds. on account of his value as a running horse, and for the improvement of thor-oughbreds in this country. He had run successfully in several races, and at five years old won the King's Plate. It was three years after this performance, 1788, that he was imported into New York by Mr. Benger. The first two seasons after his arrival he was kept at Neshaminy Bridge, near Bristol, in Bucks Co., Pa. Mr. Henry Astor then purchased him, and kept him on Long Island for two years. About this time Mr. C. W. Van. Rantz purchased an interest in him, and for the remainder of his life he was kept in various parts of the State of N. Y. with the exception of one year at Cooper Point, N. J., opposite Philadelphia, died Jan. 28th, 1808.

Messenger was a gray, 15 hands 3 in-ches high, and stoutly built. His form was not strictly in conformity with the right in the shoulders and low on the withers, with a short, straight neck, and a large, bony head. His loins and hind quarters were powerfully muscular, his windpipe and nostrils of unusual size, his hock and knees very large, and below them limbs of medium size, but flat and clean; and whether at rest or in motion his position and carriage always perfect and striking. It is said that during the voyage to this country the three other horses that accompanied him became so reduced in flesh and strength that when the vessel landed at New York they had to be helped and supported down the gang-plank; but when it came Messenger's turn to land, he, with a loud neigh charged down the gang-plank, with a col-ored groom on each side holding him back, and dashed off up the street at a stiff trot,

carrying the grooms along in spite of their

ORGANS WITHOUT

called Norfolk trotters came into notice in England, and still maintain a good reputation there, though none of them have ever attained a speed that would be considered very fast here. No other European country has produced trotters worthy of notice.

Trotting as a public amusement began somewhat later in this country. Porter's Spirit of the Times, of Dec. 20th, 1856, states: "The first time ever a horse trotdiscussion, and the bet was that no horse Chief and all his get, including Lady

## Moore's Rural New Yorker.

per, the tragedian, who drove him on several occasions between New York and Philadelphia, thereby enabling him to perform his engagements in either eity on alternate nights." This performance was more than twenty years laters than the first public trotting in England, where the scort was then receiving some en-This paper, that has done more for the

the sport was then receiving some encouragement; and Boston Blue was taken to that country, where he trotted eight miles in 28m. 55s., winning 100 soveral miles in 28m. 55s., winning 100 soveral miles in 28m. 55s. Winning 100 soveral miles in 28m. 55s.

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